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BELIEVE BOY WAS MURDERED

Oakland Cal., Aug. 3 .- In the belef o the police that Richard Krabel, a young boy, was murdered at an early hour yesterday morning and his body thrown on the track to be ran over by the first train on the Alameda ferry service. Captain of Detectives Peterson of this city today assigned several men of the force to investigate the boy's movements previous to his death, to determine postble motive for the crime,

It was at first thought the boy had been a victim of an accident but Ensineer Robert Reed of the Alameda train declares that the body as it lay on the track, before the train struck , had every appearance of death. He did not see the body in time to stop the train. Krabel lay with his left leg across the track as though he had expired in an effort to reach the opposite side of the track. It is thought probable that the boy may have died immediately.

Suspicious marks on the young hog's face, which could not have been inflicted by the train lead the de tectives to believe further in the nurder mystery. Krabel's father is ertain his con had considerable money upon his person when he left some Saturday night, but when his body was picked up there was but 17 in his pecket. Krabel was acsustemed to travel along the tracks at the point where he was found and the theory of the police is that he was ambushed by some one who knew he carried a large amount of

PARIS IS THREATENED BY STRIKES

Paris, Aug. 3 .- The threatened 24-hour strike of a 100,000 workmen to protest against the government's severity in dealing with them in recent strike demonstration", seems to be figzling today.

several morning papers failed to MARINES make their appearance today owing to the lack of compositors, but few of the activities of the city are atfected owing to the strike.

The police patrol has been increased and the movements have been kept secret from the labor leaders. The dispute is at its height, but there has been no violence yet.

More than 25,000 soldiers are in readiness to leave at any moment. The Socialistic deputies to day visited is ue an immed ate order for the con- drophobia. vocation of parliament to deal with the situation.

READY TO FIGHT STANDARD

OIL IN EUROPE Basie, Switzerland, Aug. 3 .- Reports received here today from representatives of the International Oil syndicate, which proposes to buck the Standard Oil Company, state the product of the new concern will find a market as soon as an effort is made to push the trade. There reports come every city in the Conti-Best. The syndicate managers are rapidly completing arrangements for stood, have expressed a rediness to sell out at a reasonable price.

Headquarters have been opened here with a satisfactory report from arms who are interested in the new enterprise in Germany and Switzer-

POSTOFFICE RANDITS

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO Chicago, Aug. 3 .- Terroriring the for ten years and stealing more than \$50,000 from the government, Geo. Ros and Frank Roach are under arrest today. The bandits were cap- New York by deciding to run again. tured by Postal Inspectors Frasier and C'ark in a but in the wood near Escanaba. When they were captured Ross and Roach had \$10,000 worth of tames and portal orders in their possession.

BRYAN IS MEMBER

OF PRINTER'S UNION Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3 .- William J. Bryan i- a member of the Lincoin Typographical Union today, having been voted an honorary member by the arinters here yesterday.

There was opposition when Bryan's name was suggested, upon the ground that his adoption by the usion might be con-trued as of political significance. This was overcome by the election of Gov. Sheldon, a Republican, to membership in the same union.

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can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Mrs, Pinkham's advice re-stored health, and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound did for Mrs. Muff, it will do for other suffering women.

BITTEN BY MAD DOG

S. marines, facing a graver danger Yates, Bert, grading..... than they could ever had to face in Zielinski, John F., teaming the fortunes of war, marched into the Zimmerman, F. A., teaming Naval medical hospital here today to Zimmerman, N., teaming. . . Minister Brisson, calling upon him to take the Patteur treatment for hy- Zurcher, Jacob, grading. . . .

Each man had been bitten by a mad dog in Panama, and had been told Birdsall, H. M., labor..... that his only chance to live was to Pirdsail, H. B., grading . . . get the Pasteur treatment in the United States as soon as possible The twelve arrived in New York on the Panma liner Finance yesterday Blin ton, A. M., drilling. . . . 33.52 morning, after a hurried voyage Breiter, C., labor from the scene. Following out the Breiter, Con., labor doctor's orders, no word of dogs or that the outlook is bright, and that liline's was mentioned during the trip Budd, M., labor-drilling 31.50 and the men drilled every day.

> On their arrivl, they marched up to the Twenty-third street ferry and Burri-, John, wood, etc. . . . 12.00 left for Washington.

Major Russell, one of the victims of the dog-bite, was in command of Cade, Eddle, grading an alliance with the great Russian the grim expedition. Sergeant C. A. oil firms. These firms, it is under- Penington, whose command had Christman, Adam, labor ... been in Panama, gave the marching Christman, John, grading . . .

> The privates in the expedition were A. B. Hobdal, R. B. Blaghat, W. N. MacFarland, L. C. Cork, G. B. Baxter, Thomas Yople, W. E. Cooper, Oscar Anderson, L. Moore and W. H. Horton. All are big fellows and in the prime of life,

The balloon will not come down postmasters of Northern Michigan Several Eastern cities are not to be connected with a line of aeroplanes.

Mr. Hughes has caused dismay in



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3	Robertson, B. H., labor	16.
i	Robertson, C. H., grading	10.
ı	Robertson, C. H., grading Robins, Percy, grading	14.
ı	Rogers, F. S., labor	10.
ij	Rotchelm, C. J., teaming	7.
H	Rasmussen, P., teaming	52.
U	Roth, Levi, teaming	15.
ĺ	Roy, C. T., teaming	16.
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ì	trips	9.
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	School & Son, J., nails, etc	6.
ï	Schutte, Jos., teaming	
1	Schwab, F. J., teaming	
i	Schwab, John, cutting ditch	25.
ì	Scely, E. E., labor	15.
i	Seely, Perry, teaming	3.
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8	Shepherd, C. L., teaming.	6.
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i	K., lumber	196.
i	Stanton, Ben, plowing	5.
ı	Statesman Pub. Co., advert's-	
1	ing	6.
ı	Steiner & Berger, 1 joint	
š	Strode, Wm., teaming	10.
Š	Strom, Herman, teaming	3.
ı	Sturgis, C. A., bauling gravel	
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ì	State, Frank, labor	3.
	Surbauer, Jos., teaming	10.
3	Ferry, David, teaming	22
į	Thorp, C. H., teaming	4
ı	Tompkins, D. E., labor Ullom, C., bread	
ı	Ullom, C., bread	14.
	Wade, Pearce & Co., tools,	

eta Weishart, Joe, labor Wenger, Robert, grading ... Werdman, R., curbing..... We't, A. L., wood, etc White, H. F., labor White, Casner G., teaming. . Whiteman, Claude, teaming. Whitney, Clarence, labor ... Whitney, C. B., teaming ... Whitney, H. T., labor Wiltsey, Frank, grading ... 24.00 Witzel, H. C., teaming. Washington, Aug. 3 .- Twelve U. Witzel, R. O., teaming. . . .

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50.10 Hrubetz, Frank, labor Hunt, J. W., grading Hunt, J. W., teaming Special Job Under E. A. Taylor. Baskin, O. R., labor. 4.00 Crictler, H. J., labor Crictler, H. J., labor..... 6.00 Crictler, H. J., labor..... rvine, John W., shovel, etc. 3.30 Patton, Harry, labor Richards, Jim, teaming Richard , Ab., labor lichards, Ab., labor Richards, E. J., sharpening tools ttoessel, X., plow'ng Paylor, E. A., hauling powder deresenteren .. "aylor. E. A., 'abor "aylor, F. M., labor Vallet, Fred, labor...... 6.00 Weis, Frank, labor Vallet, John, teaming 1.50 Whelan, Guss, grading..... Zimmerman, Oscar, labor ...

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Anderson, Geo., labor as per

Supervisors' Reports.

Bowen, C. D., labor as per Brownell, S. S., labor as per report 63.75 Cutsforth, John H., labor as report 125.00 Dorman, M., labor as per report 50.00 Burette, F. R., labor as per report 25.00 Ehlen, H. C., labor as per report 77.75 Disal'owed 10.50 Ficklin, C. S., labor as per report Funrue, Ben, labor as per re port Girod, Arthur, labor as per report 123.75 Harris, D. A., labor as per report 91.25 Hunt, John, labor as per report 112.50 Jefferson, J. A., labor as per report 15.00 Johnson, F. O., labor as per Lander, W. W., labor as per report 113.75 Disallowed 3.85 Lewis, N. W., labor as per report Libby, A. C., labor as per re port 103.75 Magee, M. M., labor as per report 32.50 Mason, H., labor as per report 65,00 McKee, Chas, A., labor as per report 125.00 Miller, J. U., labor as per report 127.00 Disallowed Murphy, C. W., labor as per report Ohmart, Roy V., labor as per report negretare. Pomercy; Grover, labor as per report Robertson, B. E., labor as Ru sel, S. H., labor us per report Schwab, John, labor as per report 117.75 10:50 Smith, Lyle G., labor as per report 95.00 7.50 Taylor, A. J., labor as per report 72.50 60.06 Taylor, E. A., labor as per report We't, A. L., labor as per report 101.25 Disallowed 37.50 Whiteman, J. G., labor as 19.50 per report 86.82 Wipper, H., teaming..... 9.00 Wh'tney, O. C., labor as per 16.00 report 137.50 the 25.50 Special Tax, Road district No. 23. avoided, but if you allow these fit-31.75 Haeuernick, Wm., labor ... 6.40 18.00 Huldt, Alford, labor 1.60 6.06 Huldt, E. J., labor 4.50 Hurt, W. T., 40.75 Hurt, W. D., plowing 20,00 Kimsey, J. E., plowing 12.80 Lang, Joe, grubbing 9.60 Lang, Fred, grading 25.60 Lang, Lewis, grubbing 14.20 1.60 Ma's, Geo., labor Ranlo, R., grading 12.80 Ros elle, John, plowing, etc 25.60 Scott, Jacob, graing , design 32.60 Scott, Geo., grading 20.80 Sulivan, Mat, grading 25.60 17.55 Swale, E., grubbing Swale, Geo., blasting 9.00 Thomas, James, grubbing . 6.40 Thomas, Henry, grading 6.40 Vangorder, D. A., labor 3.20 Vangorder, James, lebor 16.00 Vangorder, Fred, labor 3.20 Volz, Fred, labor 11.20 Woodworth, Albert, grading 25.60 15.60 Woodward, Ed., grubbing .. Jay, Allen, labor 28.00 Jory, H., labor Jory, Raymond, labor 15.50 23.00 Kimber, J. W., labor Kimber, W., labor 3.40 MeBroom, Will, grading, etc 17.40 McElroy, Roy, labor 9.00 McElry, J. L., labor 10.80 4.80 McElry, L. R., labor 18.30 McElroy, L., labor McElroy, R., labor 17.30 McE'roy, Roy, labor 4.00 2.00 McGilchrist, Will, wood 21.90 McGilchrist, R., labor 20.00 McGlichrist, R., wood McGilchrist, Billy, labor 1.80 McIntire, F. A., grading 12.00 McRae, E., labor 13.00 McRae, Erne t (Evxeret) labor Milax, Henry, labor 1.00 45.00 3.00 Moore, George, hauli'g water 51.24 Mooris, use of engine..... 3.00 Mumms, J. A., labor 39.00 7.20 Noot, T., labor 1.80 Noot, Tom, labor 5.00 Sewald, Frank, wood 19.13 Skinner, Cyrus, labor Skinner, labor 1.50 14.80 2.50 Stroud, E., labor 1.50 Stroud, Evert, labor 1.50 2.40 6.00 Tolle, O., labor

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